SERIES FOR \$500,000

UGGED II

Anderson of Harper e Robbed in Davemport Apartment.

Anderson, president of the House Hotel company of ity, popularly known as the of the three cities," was d and robbed of a diamond in and ring valued at \$4,000 \$50 in cash, in his apartment 19 1-3 Harrison street, Daven at 3:39 this morning.

in police circles, 714 Far-street, and his wife were arwithin two hours after the had been committed. The d Anderson had been beaten submission, were found in the and a statement made by Bowers to police this mornroves beyond any question of the guilt of her husband. reon returned to his poo Davenport from the Harper searly this morning. Being ble to sleep, he rose to get a to eat and went into the

to face a .38 caliber revolver in lands of a masked bandit. Thought Bandit Friend. w up your hands!" was the it your kidding," said Ander-

believing the robber to be a pulling a little stunt. without further warning, the sked may struck Anderson over head with the butt of his heavy olver, slugging, him into sub-sion. Hastily gagging his vic-the assailant dragged the help-

the room.

slipped the ring, the diaof which is reputed to be FACING FIGHT of the prostrate man, who still conscious, lay unable hinder the burglar.

Takes Tie and Pin. ther going through the pockets inderson's clothes, the burglar led up a tie containing the dia- G. A. R. Change Ritual and Find ad stickpin and, without remov-

"Is this all you have?" he then "Yes." was the faint answer

would the gag.

Well, you can call the police if
want to. I've cut the wires,"
with that final taunt the slugleft the room, going out the
hout entrance of the apartment. Anderson, although weak from is wound, a gaping two-inch gash tross the crown of his head, lightly on the side and to the

har, pulled off the gag and from a sarby phone notified the police, but was unable to give headquarters any very definite information neept as to the physique and dress of his assailant.

Knew Bowers was Here.

However, working upon this rec-lation of the method of doing the be, and recalling a tip that Andy owers, an old acquaintance to all sticity police in a business way. sided two and two and sent a liquid to Bowers' home on Far-lum street.

at home and were immediately arbuild. A thorough search of the public at the closing business assign of the 54th annual encamprounds brought to light both diaments and the revolver, which was identified as that of his assignment to the city for the next encampment was left to the national council of administration. Both Bowers and his wife were

be police, Mrs. Bowers said that her husband had left the house arly last evening, which substan-les the theory of the police that bob was prearranged, that the be job was prearranged, that the slephone wires had been cut and the burglar hidden in the rooms—mrly in the evening. Testimony of a woman residing in the apartment length that of Anderson, further covetail with this theory for she his morning identified Bowers as man who had been seen furtively arching about the halls of the milding yesterday afternoon.

Burned Teltrale Tie.

Burned Telitale Tie.

irs. Bowers said that her husdid not return until about 4 the tie, stickpin, ring and made burn the mask he had worn as the had taken. It is a the neck tie he had taken. It is her tell of what had happened tring the evening or to retell the try he told her. The police have not questioned the himself, but will probably

to himself, but will probably to hate this afternoon or eve-

Was in Jall Here. the Rock Island county jail of insufficient evidence to met. He was arrested with loses at the Sherman hotel 12, and at that time a comment of burgler tools, sawa

AD FIGHT FOR CHANGE

Alex Anderson.

Slagged into submission by a masked bandit in his own spartment, 219 1-3 Harrison street, Davenport, Alex Anderson, president of the Harper House Hotel company of this city, was robbed of diamonds worth \$4,000 and \$50 in cash, at \$180 o'c.ock this morning. Andy

o'clock this morning. Andy Bowers, against whom irrefu-table evidence of guilt has been gained, was arrested with-in two hours after he had pulled the job.

his possession. After being re-

ued for 10 days while the state's at-torney's office sought additional

evidence with which to prosecute,

When arrested, a large supply of morphine was in possession of the men, and upon their release Moses was sent to the Watertown hospital

to take the "cure." Both have been addicted to the habit for many years, Bowers saying that he had

ed at Thursday's session by the committee which, with similar committees from the other organisations, drew up the plan. Some delegates, however, objected to the plan as outlined in the resolution.

fearing it was stated, that the Grand Army of the Republic would lose its individuality.

Ketcham Chosen Commander.

apolis was elected commi chief of the Grand Army of the Re-

William A. Ketcham of Indian-

used the dope for 15 years.

the pair was released on Aug. 23.

Californian Would Revise Present Method of Nominating President.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Special to The Argus.) Special to The Argus.)

Sacramer.to, Calif., Sept. 24.—

Benator Hiram W. Johnson may be out stumping for the Harding-Coolidge ticket, but he has not forgotten what happened at the Republican national convention in Chicago last June, and just as soon as this campaign is over the California senator means to lead the fight for a revision of the methods by which candidates for the methods.

lency are chosen. Hiram Johnson has the notion Hiram Johnson has the notion that the people ought to have something to do with the nomination for the presidency, se that the public shall not be confronted with a choice between inferior men. He thinks that the primary system is both logical and democratic. And, while expressing no opinion about the persons nominated in the last conventions of the big political parties, he is inclined to the belief that the public would not be much worse off and perhaps better off if they tried the primary system instead of the convention method. The California senator might tell

an interesting story about what took place at Chicago if he were disposed to do so. He could, for instance, reveal the absolute pledge instance, reveal the absolute pledge given him by other leaders at the Chicago convention, that when the rest was taken on Saturday afternoon it was with the understanding that an opportunity would be given for all concerned to agree upon a man that the progressive wing of the Republican party could support whole-heartedly.

But, except in so far as you might emphasise the point now and then, the controversies of the last convention will not be revived. Senator Johnson's aim is to get a

(Continued on Page Three).

Other Societies.

New York, Sept. 24.—Three New York Sept. 24.—Three York Sept. 24.—Three New York Sept. 24.—Three York Sept. 24.—Three York Sept. 24.—Three New York Sept. 24.—Three New York Sept. 24.—Three New York Sept. 24.—Three Yor

TWO HOME RUNS IN MANHATTAN

New York, Sept. 24.—(United Press.)—Babe Ruth hit his second home run of the day in the first inning of the second game against Washington here today, raising his record to 51 for the season.

New York, Sept. 24.—"Babe"

Ruth, heavy hitter of the New York Americans, made his liftieth home run of the season in the first inning of today's game with the Washington club at the Polo grounds.

World's Greatest Baseball Statistician Reviews World Series Prospects for Argus

Irwin M. Howe, dean of sporting writers and official baseball statistician for the American isague, American association, western league, Southern association and Three-Eye league, is writing his Ninth Assual Review of American and National League Pennant Winners for The Argus. His first review—LEFT FUELDERS—may be found today on The Argus sport page. Mr. Howe's series is based on the special charts of daily performances of players and teams and on Mr. Howe's knowledge, attained to players and study of the characteristics and skill of the 1820 rivals.

The articles will appear in the following order:

1. Left Fielders (Today). 2. Center Fielders (Tomorfow).

2. Right Fleiders (Monday). 4. First Basemen (Tuesday). 5. Second Basemen (Wednesday). 6. Third Basemen (Thursday).

7. Shortstops (Friday).

8. Catchers (Saturday).
2. Pitchers (Monday).
10. Summary of Team Play and Study of Managers (Tuesday).

READ EACH ARTICLE DAILY IN THE ARGUS, ALSO VIVID, DESCRIPTIVE NEWS AND VIEWS ON OTHER ANGLES OF THE PENNANT WINNERS AND THEIR PROSPECTS FOR THE WORLD'S SERIES.

WILSON NOT TO ANNUL PRESENT TREATY PACTS

Executive Refuses to Follow Congressional Instructions.

Washington, Sopt 24. Fortoday by the state department that President Wilson had decided not to carry out the instruction from congress to ananl existing treaties between the United States and foreign countries, by which the United States is prevented from grant-ing import tariffs and transportation rates on imports earried in American bottoms.

The announcement said the president had reached his decision before the expiration on Sopt. 5, of the 90-day periods in which the merchant marino act directed that he take steps to abrogate the treaties. It also was stated that the president had not consulted any foreign governments regarding the matter.

MAYOR OF CORK HAS BAD NIGHT; IS EXHAUSTED

Complains of Pains in Head-Relatives Angry At British Press.

London, Sept. 24.—Terence Mac-Swiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, was in a very exhausted condition this morning at Brixton prison, accord-ing to a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination league. He spent a very bad night, the bulle-Relatives Refuse Press Information

London, Sept. 24—(United Press)

American league, is reported to have received rumors that gamblers are trying to create an impression that the White Sox do not care to win the American league Lord Mayor MacSwiney spent a bad night. Pains in the head ware said to have been renewed. This was the 43rd day of his hunger strike.

The lord mayor's relatives, as garbled their reports of MacSwi-ney's condition, declared today they will give no further information to far revealed."

fore they had an opportunity to fight back.

"Black and Tan" Police.

Sinn Feiners asserted that the Milltown Malbay reprisals were ex-tended to all nearby seaboard towns. "Black and tan" police cruised the streets, destroying property and "shooting up" the town in wild west style. Officers were said to have lost control of their men week before the Chicago grand

Authorities here and in Dublin re-itersted their denials that volun-teer troops were out of control. They said reports of destruction were highly colored and that as a matter of fact reprisals were car-ried out only by small bands en-raged at the sight of mutilated

BRUSSELS WILL BE LEAGUE HOST

Economic Conference Opens Important Session Today.

Brussels, Sept. 24.- (By United

Brussels, Sept. 24.—(By United Press.) — As preparations were made here today for opening the "sconomic conference" under the League of Nations, it appears the matter of German indemnities will not be discussed.

More than 100 financiers, delegates to the League of Nations and representatives of non-league powers were here for the sessions beginning today. Thirty-nine nations were three delegates from Germany, Austria and Bulgaria. The United States was put on a basis with other non-league nations of the presentatives.

Four White Sox Players Mamed; Plot to 'Throw Games to Cinci.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Investigation of a report that George M. Cohan, actor, and Mont Tennes of Chicago had lost large sums bet on last year's world series was understood today to be under consideration by today to be under consideration by
the Cook county grand jury, which
next Tuesday will resume fathering testimony of charges that the
series was "fixed" so that the Cincinnati "Reds" would win. Published reports place Cohan's losses
at \$20,000 and Tennes' at \$80,000.
According to statements quoting
Mr. Johnson, published by papers
here, the syndicate of gamblers
which, it has been charged,
"bought" last year's world series "bought" last year's world series by paying \$500,000 to five White Sox players, threatens to expose the plot if the Chicago team wins the race.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Interest in the grand jury investigation into alleged "throwing" of baseball games by dishonest players switch-ed from Chicago today to Cleve-

antil next Tuesday, investigators, baseball magnates and fans are watching the Sox for their victory or defeat in the games with the Indians, which may decide the future course of the investigation. if the White Sox win, they will displace Cleveland and lead the

The inquiry into the "fixing" according to a statement made by serting that the English press had Henry H. Brigham, foreman of the garbled their reports of MacSwigrand jury, who declared that he ney's condition, declared today they was "shocked at the rottenness so

State's Attorney Hoyne, accord

"betting commissioner" named dollars rather than lose the game Hahn. Benton and five White Sox because of the presence of the have been surprised later by a company of soldiers and withdrew with a number of wounded. The military took 40 prisoners, according to that this was paid to them by a group of Pittsburgh gamblers.

Renten said he was sure Cicotte nton said he was sure Cicotte could name the Pittsburgh gam-blers and would be glad to give the

information to the grand jury. Hoydler Investigates "Leads." week before the Chicago grand jury investigating alleged baseball gambling, left for the west today to visit a number of major league cities to investigate several "leads" he has received

Benton, in his story of the al-leged "fixing" of the world series last fall said:

"Last fall after the series a man named Hahn, who halls from Cin-cinnati and is known as a betting commissioner, visited me at my (Continued on Page Fifteen.)

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Satur-day. Not much change in temper-

13 m. 7 p.m. 7 a.m.
yester, yester, today
Dry bulb temp... 72 73 63
Wet bulb temp... 64 69 64
Relative humid... 74 63 85
River stage 2, a fall of 3 last

River Forecast.
Only night changes in the Misissippi will occur from below Duaque to Mujcatine.
J. M. SHERIER, Messendariet.



George Leygues.

FRANCE NAMES GEO. LEYGUES **NEW PREMIER**

Official Will Also Act As Foreign Minister in Millerand Cabinet.

Paris, Sept. 24.—Georges
Loygues, minister of marine in
the Clemencean cabinet, has
accepted a call to the first premiership under President Millerand's administration, it was
announced this afternoon. He
will likewise act as foreign
minister.

Was Minister of Marine, Georges Leygues, who became Clemencesu formed his cabinet in November, 1917, a few months after the entry of the United States in the war, served in that post throughout the remainder of the world conflict. He retired from ministerial office last January with the resignation of M. Clemenceau. Lawyer by Profession.

M. Leygues began his political career as a member of the chamber, which he entered in 1884. Subsequently, he held posts in the cabinets of Dupuy, Ribot, Waldeck-Rousseau and Sarrien. He is a lawyer by profession and a writer of considerable prominence on his-

Urban Faber was sent to the

string of consecutive victories to

eight. He was opposed by Walter Mails, the Indians' southpaw.

Cleveland—
Jamieson, If.
Wambeganss, 2d.
Weaver, 3h.
Speaker, cf.
Smith, rf
Gardner, 3h.
Johnston, Ib.
Johnston, Ib.
Johnston, Ib.
Jewell, ss.
O'Nelli, c.
Kafia, p.
Umpires—Owen and Chill.
FIRST INNING.

FIRST INNING.

CHICAGO: Strunk was out, Joh

E. Collins walked. Jackson singled

to left. Felsch fanned. NO RUNS

ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.
CLEVELAND: Jamieson beat out

hard bounder to E. Collins

a hard bounder to E. Collins. Wambsganss sacrificed, Weaver to E. Collins. Risberg threw out Speaker. Smith singled to center, scoring Jamieson. Gardner dropped a Texas leaguer between E. Collins and Felsch, Smith taking third. Johnston forced Gardner, Faber to Risberg, the ball bounding off Faber's hand to Risberg. ONE RUN, THREE HITS, NO ERRORS.

SECOND INNING.

The line-up:

Cleveland-

mound by Manager Gleason in an attempt to run the White Sox

Tribe Lands on Faber

INSTRUCTED BY TOKIO TO OPPOSE EXCLUSION BILL

BROKER'S BODY BURIED UNDER TONS OF EARTH

Murder of Jacob Charles Denton, Capitalist, is Shrouded in Mystery.

Neighbors told of seeing Denton scuffling with a beautiful Spanish girl on the porch of his home short-

beneath three tons of earth. The

rented the home Aug. 19 to Mrs. T.

Woman Drowned at

U. S. to Be Asked to Stop Effect of California Measure.

Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 24.—Cable

tion is unconstitutional and a vio-lation of Japan's treaty rights., it

Neither WIII Give Way.

Washington, Sept. 24.—(United Press.)—Neither the United States nor Japan is willing to give way in the fight of the mikado's govern-ment to prevent further discrimi-

ment to prevent further discrimination against Japanese by California, developments today showed.

The complicated situation, rap-

idly becoming the most serious problem facing the government, to-

day was as follows: The United States government

will maintain its position for the exclusion of Japanese immigrants,

but will make a supreme effort to avoid conflict with Japan over fur-ther discriminatory legislation in

Japan Concedes Right,

advices from Tokio to the Nippu Jiji, Japanese language newspaper here, regarding anti-Japanese legis-lation in California, report that the diplomatic council has decided that

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 24.-(United Press.)—Police today planned to question several women in Shiichara to register vigorous pro-Connection with the murder of Jacob Charles Denton, Los Angeles capitalist, whose body was found in a newly built room under the ambassador's protest will be based stairs of his home here. Denton on the ground that such legisla had been missing for months.

y before he disappeared.

Denton's body was found buried

body was covered with quicklime. The hands and feet were bound and his skull had been fractured. Mrs. R. C. Peet rented Denton's elaborate home which he had built at a cost of \$75,000. Mrs. Peet sub-

Officers previously had expressed the theory that Denton had been shot or stabbed. The shooting thevolver, fully loaded, but with one cartridge of a wrong caliber, had been found in a room which Denton had reserved for his own use, lead-

United States to bar her immigrants, according to state department officials, but insists her subjects already in this country must not be discriminated against further by passage of the new California anti-Japanese land law. The state department said it was unable to prevent the proposed law for absolute prohibition of all land.

Racine, Wis., Sept. 24,-J. A.

THIRD INNING. CHICAGO: Faber fanned. Smith

FIFTH INNING

NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. CLEVELAND: Jamieson fied to

Risberg. Risberg threw out Wambs-ganss. Speaker lined to Weaver, NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Japan concedes the right of the United States to bar her immi-

Artist Jones of Chicago Identifies

for absolute prohibition of all land holding by Japanese from being voted on by the people of Califor-nia in the November elections. Ambassador's Demand. Ambassador Shidehara will de-Jones, an artist of Chicago, who re- mand as a basis for his negotiations State's Attorney Hoyne, according to considerable prominence on histing to statement received from New York, declared he "had no doubt that the 1919 series was attorned here. The conditions have been with the group crooked and that at least one Chicago, was rescued from an overturned motor dory in Lake Michitative federal government stop the gan, today identified the body of california measure from being carcrooked and that at least one Chicago, was rescued from a overturned motor dory in Lake Michitative federal government stop the gan, today identified the body of california measure from being carcrooked and that at least one Chicago, was rescued from an overturned motor dory in Lake Michitative federal government stop the gan, today identified the body of a woman recovered from the fishing in the figure of the control of the Republicans of the Left. He will be 62 years old in Noveming nets at Sheboygan as being that It was indicated at the state department a plan has been tenta-tively formulated for solution of

California.

Early in Second Game BIG BREAKS IN League Park, Cleveland, Ohio, ped to J. Collins, ONE RUN, Sept. 24.—Because of the persist-ence with which the White Sox hit THIRD INNING. WHEAT PRICES

the problem, but officials will not

made a pretty running catch of Strunk's line drive to the wall in Smash Amounted to 12% Cents a right center. Sewell threw out Weaver. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO Bushel-Market Semi-Demoralized.

CLEVELAND: Speaker out, J.
Collins to Faber. Smith fanned.
Weaver's fancy pickup beat Gardner out of a double, NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.
FOUETH INNING.
CHICAGO: Ed Collins singled to left. Jackson forced E. Collins, Wambsganss to Sewell. Felsch singled to center, Jackson stopping at second. Sewel took J. Collins, low drive off his shoe tops and doubled Jackson off second. NO RUNS, TWO HITS.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Big breaks in the price of wheat took place to-day largely as a result of agitation for a general cut in food costs. The smash of values in wheat amounted to as much as 12% cents a bushel, and the market closed in a semi-demorralized condition. December delivery at 2.25 to 2.25% and March at 2.15 to 2.16.
Heretofore, wheat had been advancing despite setbacks in the price of other grain. The chief reason ascribed for such strength was

RUNS, TWO HITS.

CLEVELAND: Johnston filed to huge sales of wheat for export to Strunk. Sewell was safe on Weaver's high throw. O'Neill filed to ulus of export business appeared to Felsch. Weaver threw out Mails. have lost its influence and especially NO RUNS, NO HITS, ONE ERROR. near the end of the day the wheat market tumbled wildly downward. In sympathy with the weakness of wheat, other grains markets also gave way and both corn and cats fell to the lowest price levels yet.

CHICAGO: Risberg fanned. Schalk walked. Faber walked. Strunk walked, filling the bases. Weaver fanned. E. Collins fanned. for the 1920 crop.

Reduction at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 24.—Sh reductions occurred today in the wheat market, December deliveries tropping 10%c and March 12%c.

FORMER TELLER TAKES POISON LOWER IN PRICE

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Axel Hedberg. Big Reduction Looked For in November — Commedity is Pientiful, former teller in the Union Bank of

morning shortly before he was to have appeared in court to answer indictments charging him with embessing funds of the bank.

Hedberg walked into his lawyer's office for a conference and announced that he had taken poison. He probably will die.

ONE TEAR IN PEN.

San Pioneisco, Sept. 24.—William Smith, alias Walter Bossom, aged 96, counterfeiter, was sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$1 on his plea of gality.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 24.—(United Press.)—Harry Taylor of Kansas City, retiring president of the Kansas Coal Operators' association, in actionacy for the court of industrial relations, as saying that a break in coal prices can be looked for in November.

Jackson said Taylor told him the coal production this year is sectional only to the record production of 1918, and denied that a serious coal shortage exists in New England.

SECOND INNING.

CHICAGO: J. Collins popped to Johnson. It is raining alightly.

Mails threw out Risberg. Schalk popped to Sewell. NO RUNS, NO HITR, NO ERRORS.

CLEVELAND: Sewell stole second. O'Neill singled to center, scoring Sewell. Mails sacrificed. Weaver to J. Collins. Jamieson singled to right, O'Neill taking third. Jamieson was trapped off first while he was being run down.

O'Neill led off third too far and was out. Strunk to Faber to E. Collins in J. Collins to Weaver, Jamieson taking second. Wambaganas population on his plea of guilty.

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